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friend to truth;
Of soul sincere.

THE UMD STATESMAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH

Who are the
Prince and Princess
of Duluth?

Vol. 15

Duluth, Minnesota, Thursday, May 6, 1948

No. 13

Surprises in Store At 'May-ple' Dance

Prepare for an evening of surprises tomorrow when the sophomore class will sponsor the "May-ple" dance at the Spalding hotel ballroom.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to midnight. Walt Evans and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The "May-ple" dance will be informal. One student activities card per couple will serve for admission.

Health Is Theme At Conference

Health in colleges is the theme of the American Student Health association now meeting at Whitney college, Detroit. Miss Hilda Schumacher, supervisor of student health, is UMD's representative.

Returning last week from Kansas City, Mo. were Dr. Elizabeth Graybeal, head of the division of Physical Education and Health, and Miss Edith Peterson, of the department of women's physical education.

President of the nine-state Central district of the American Association for Physical Education, Dr. Graybeal was also a member of the program committee that planned the national convention. Miss Peterson was honored at the meeting by election to the presidency of the Central District Camping-Education group.

Student Council Elects Officers; Discusses Reorganization Plan

At a recent meeting of the Student Council new officers were elected for the spring quarter. Bruce Warren is the new president; Dale Nelson, vice-president; and Joan M. Nelson and Mary Riley, co-secretaries.



Bruce Warren

Edwin Wenzel Joins Education Department

A new addition to the department of education at UMD is Edwin B. Wenzel.

Mr. Wenzel left his position as guidance counselor with the Veterans Administration to join Dr. Leonard B. Wheat as a supervisor of practice teachers. He also works with Valworth Plumb, director of student personnel services, in the placement of 1948 graduates entering the teaching profession.

He received his B.S. degree at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., and his M.A. at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Wenzel majored in industrial education.

A group of well-known judges will select and crown a May queen during the grand march.

At intermission time Earl Gustafson, master of ceremonies, will introduce pianist Vincente Bacalso. A quartet composed of Gordon Everett, Paul Torvick, Carl Olson, and James Melde will sing.

Dance chairman is Dale Nelson. Helen Vaux is in charge of publicity. Posters for the dance were made by Glenn Olson. William Reitan is planning the entertainment.

"May-ple" decorations will be set up by Roy Griak, Jeanette Scott, Ruth Anderson, and Rosemary Brandon.

Miss Lindquist Sets Tour

Miss Maude Lindquist, instructor of sociology, is taking a group of sociology students on a tour of several state institutions May 19 and 20.

The students will visit the State School for the Feeble Minded and the Braille School at Faribault, the State Penitentiary at Stillwater, and the Cambridge Colony for epileptics.

The Council discussed the proposed constitution reorganization plan. Some Council members objected to the plan's proposal to have the council composed of one representative from each recognized club on campus.

Objectors to the new plan advocate some enlargement in representation but little revision of the present constitution.

No formal action was taken on the constitution revision plan, but the members voted to accept the work done so far by the revision committee.



MASTER OF CEREMONIES Earl Gustafson practices up his "line" for the "May-ple" dance tomorrow night with committee members Helen Vaux and Bill Reitan. Dancing is from 9-12 at the Hotel Spalding. (Photo by Rauschenfels)

Glee Clubs Schedule Concert

The UMD mixed choir, under the direction of Dr. Addison Alspach, and the women's glee club, under the baton of Millard C. Walker, will present the annual spring concert in the UMD auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

The first group on the program are three 16th-century selections, "The Power of Music" by Henry Lawes; Arcadelt's "Now Spring in All Her Glory;" and "Fire, Fire, My Heart" by Thomas Morley. These three numbers will be sung by the choir.

The women's glee club will sing "The Deaf Old Women" arranged by Katherine Davis; an Appalachian mountain song, "Red, Rosy Bush," and other folksongs and contemporary and sacred works.

Dr. Alspach will then conduct a series of folk songs, "O Soldier, Soldier" (English); "Ca the Yowes" (Scottish), soloist Robert Nelson; "A Maiden to the Fountain Went" (Swedish); "Far, Far Away" (Finnish) and "I Won't Kiss Katy" (Jugo-slav Kolo dance).

Following this the choir will sing "Jubilate" by Franz Burkhardt, James Quigley soloist; a setting of Carl Sandburg's poem, "Monotone" by Norman Lockwood; "The Night Will Never Stay" by McKay; and Selim Palmgren's "Northern Lights."

The last section will include "Dirge for Two Veterans" by Norman Lockwood, a setting of Walt Whitman's poem.

Journalists To Attend Institute at Superior

UMD STATESMAN and ANNUAL CHRONICLE staff members will attend the two-day Press institute at Superior State college tomorrow and Saturday.

Dr. Ralph D. Casey, director of the School of Journalism and Prof. Fred Kildow, head of the National Scholastic Press association, both of the University of Minnesota, will present their views on trends of the modern newspaper.

Prof. Helen M. Patterson and Prof. Scott Cutlip of the University of Wisconsin will discuss women in journalism and newspaper makeup.

Richard Graving, UMD STATESMAN editor, will be toastmaster at the Press banquet held in the college cafeteria at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Morgan To Talk About Four C's

Convocation Lecturer Will Discuss Character

Geoffrey F. Morgan will speak on "The Marks of a Man" at a convocation Monday at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

In his address Mr. Morgan will emphasize the trade-marks of a man. One of the points he will stress is that nations rise and fall; social, economic, and industrial revolutions take place; but behind them all are men whose influences are for good or evil.

To help the student recognize these marks will be Geoffrey Morgan's purpose. Character, courage, courtesy, and culture are the four C's on which he hangs his argument.

Mr. Morgan's inspiration comes from a highly successful life spent among people who have accomplished things. He has been active in the fields of education, journalism, business, and government.

Teacher Placement Progresses Rapidly; Shortage Still Exists

Teacher placement for UMD students is now going on at a rapid pace. Several school superintendents are now visiting UMD, seeking and interviewing prospective applicants. About 27 seniors have been placed in teaching positions so far.

The greatest demand for teachers comes from the elementary education field. There are 15 openings for every new teacher becoming available.

There is also a shortage of high school teachers, but it isn't as acute as the demand for elementary teachers. Positions of social studies and men's physical education instructors are rapidly filling up.

In general, graduates with B.S. degrees receive approximately \$2400 for nine month school terms. There are some exceptions to this. Those with a B.S. degree in special fields get as high as \$3000 and over. Two year graduates receive about \$2000 per school term.

CALENDAR

Thurs., May 6—Elementary Council, Mother-Daughter tea, Tweed hall, 4 p.m.
Newman club, Washburn hall, 7:30 p.m.
Men's glee club, Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point, Wis., auditorium, 8 p.m.
Fri., May 7—"May-ple" dance, Spalding hotel, 9 p.m.
Sun., May 9—LSA, Washburn hall, 7:30 p.m.
Mon., May 10—Geoffrey Morgan, convocation, auditorium, 10 a.m.
Tues., May 11—DFL, Washburn hall, 7:30 p.m.
Chorus concert, auditorium, 8 p.m.
Thurs., May 13—Young Republicans, Washburn hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sun., May 16—Dormitory reception, 3-5 p.m.
Wed., May 19—Ensemble concert, Tweed hall, 8 p.m.

Stassen Wins Mock Primary

According to the UMD STATESMAN's poll conducted last week in which over half the student body participated, Harold E. Stassen was the presidential favorite—and by a wide margin.

Mr. Stassen swept a grand total of 53 per cent of all the ballots cast.

Second place went to President Harry S. Truman who garnered a meager 13 per cent. Capturing 12 per cent of the votes was Henry A. Wallace who placed third.

Dwight D. Eisenhower poled eight per cent; Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, five per cent; Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, four per cent; Gov. Earl Warren, two per cent; Sen. Robert A. Taft, one per cent; and Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, William O. Douglas, Fred M. Vinson, Rep. Joseph W.

Martin, Sen. Alben Barkley, and Gen. George C. Marshall composed the remaining two per cent.

Donald Alsop, chairman of the UMD Young Republican club said of the Stassen victory: "The results help substantiate the outcome of the actual preferential primaries. This is most likely representative of a national trend. We urge all those who voted Republican to actively support their candidate by joining our campus organization."

The seven Republican presidential prospects entered in the poll received 66 per cent of the

total vote.

Nominees supported by the Young DFL formed 22 per cent of the total. "The results of this poll should give Democrats renewed confidence in achieving a national victory this year," stated Edward Hakkarainen, DFL president.

"Postwar conservatism has reached its end and Americans will not be caught in the Wallace fiasco. They will support the ideals which Thomas Jefferson gave," added Hakkarainen.

Campus Students for Wallace president, Walter Wirtanen, commented that he was "very pleased with the showing of Mr. Wallace," and that "the results indicate a definite repudiation of the bi-partisan program of the present administration."



Stassen

The Council Says . . .

By Bruce Warren, Student Council President

The STATESMAN's editorial on Council absenteeism last issue contained much rightful indignation, at least inasmuch as the Student Council should be developed and enlarged. The council feels, however, that there are a few points that should be clarified before it is completely condemned.

It has always been a problem in any school organization to find an opportune time at which to hold its meetings. Even when the best time has been selected there are a few persons who cannot attend.

On the weight of two meetings the council was judged. One was held during exams and the other in the early afternoon. While both of these were held at poor times, it was unavoidable. Consequently, there was poor attendance.

It might be fairer if we examined the regularly scheduled meetings. Attendance at these has always been very good, and it is not unusual to have only one or two members absent. We recognize the fact that the Council contains a few stalemates who unfortunately cast a bad light on the entire organization. We, as well as the student body, would like to see such persons inactivated. However, a few should not lead to the condemnation of the whole.

The Council is now busy drawing up an entirely new constitution under which it will be much larger and more representative. Many of the present members would not be included, so it is far from selfishly designed. We hope when this has been adopted, criticism will be replaced by co-operation.

Stassen's Chances After Ohio

Harold Stassen's fair showing in Sen. Taft's own backyard almost completely precludes the possibility of the Ohioan's nomination. But does it materially enhance Mr. Stassen's own chances? Probably not.

Old Guard denizens of the traditional smoke-filled room are certain to find a stop-Stassen candidate. If the Stassen star continues to rise, this compromise candidate may be Sen. Vandenberg. If however, Gov. Dewey should win in Oregon May 21, Old Guard Republicans would probably give House Speaker Joe Martin a run.

From any angle then, each new Stassen victory will be met with an equal and opposite reaction from party conservatives.

But here's the catch. What Stassenites are gambling on is a spontaneous and irrepressible ground swell for Minnesota's ex-governor. This is a source of grave concern to the king-makers who are still having nightmares about Wendell Willkie.

Win or lose, Mr. Stassen's vote-getting crusade is certain to exert a liberalizing influence on the GOP. But it probably will not be sufficient to win him the nomination—at least in 1948.

'Gentleman's Agreement'

Award Winner Attacks Intolerance

By Herbert Taylor

Hollywood has turned out a picture with an idea behind it. That alone is cause for surprise, but this film manages to be entertaining at the same time. The combination of these two factors in "Gentleman's Agreement" makes the picture more or less deserving of the kudo handed it two months ago, the 1948 Academy Award for the best film of the year.

"Gentleman's Agreement" is a cinema adaptation of novelist Laura Z. Hobson's indictment of race intolerance. It represents the movie industry's most ambitious attack on anti-semitism.

It concerns itself with the socio-economic aspects of the problem, rather than its more violent manifestations. Its thesis is not a trite one. It attacks anti-semitism in high places and among individuals who think themselves innocent of prejudice.

It exposes the little everyday things which make discrimination so bitter for those exposed to its evils.

Gregory Peck plays the role of Phil Green, a young writer who poses as a Jew for eight weeks in order to gain material for a magazine expose of intolerance. Mr. Peck performs with his customary efficiency, and as much may be said for his leading lady, Dorothy McGuire.

The most interesting performance, however, is that of John Garfield, who plays his role with an insight which would seem to be the product of his special sympathies. Mr. Garfield has been working almost gratis in New York in "Skipper Next to God," a play about the Palestine problem. His willingness to forego monetary gain in pursuit of an ideal is very refreshing and enhances one's respect for an actor who has proven himself a fine craftsman.

Ed Still Likes Ham and Eggs

Eduardo Romero Lopez creates a lot of interest in his chemistry class when he does his division problems backward to work out an equation.

That is the way he learned to do it when he attended school at Lima, Peru. Ed was born in the little copper mining town of Cerro de Pasco in the Andes Mountains, three miles above sea level.

But there were no good facilities for education in his hometown, so Ed and five other Lopez children attended private schools in Lima. It was expensive for the parents, and after Ed's father died, the fourteen-year-old boy heard of the free schools in America, and decided to investigate.

When he arrived in Chicago in June, 1929, he spoke very little English and had to live on

ham and eggs for days, because those were the only words he knew. By the time school started that fall, Ed could speak well enough to enroll, had set himself up at the YMCA, and had a night job to help pay his expenses. He received no money from home and was completely on his own. At Crane Technical High school he played soccer football, worked on the yearbook, and was a member of the camera club.

Ed went to work in a hospital after he finished high school. He studied X-ray. From there he moved to Alton, Ill. where he worked as an X-ray technician and studied medical technology.

Then Ed was off to Arizona to take charge of the laboratory and X-ray department of a mining company hospital. It was there that he met and married

Campus Profiles



Georgia Pengel

Georgia Pengel, transferring here from Mankato TC in 1946, became known to many Duluthians through her performance in "Craig's Wife." This success was followed by appearances in "Therese," "Strawberry Blonde," and "The Wizard of Oz" at UMD and in "Joan of Lorraine" at the Duluth Playhouse.

She built the set for the Guild's presentation of "Claudia" last summer, and soon she'll appear at the Playhouse again in Noel Coward's "Our Happy Breed."

Her diploma in hand, and farewells said to her friends in the Guild, speech fraternity, and art fraternity, Georgia will leave UMD in June and enter the University of Washington graduate school.

She is "crazy about radio and plays," and did a women's show for WEBC last summer.

Surprisingly, for her concentration on dramatics, Georgia is an art major. She likes sketching, Chopin, spring, fashion magazines, salads, and people.

Georgia admits frankly that she detests 8 a. m. classes down the hill, unit plans, and conferences.

So They Call It 'Cheating'

By Stan Jurkanis

There are times when a person is overcome by an irrepressible urge to seek information. If this strange mood arrives coincidentally during an examination period it is called cheating.

Cheating implies something distasteful and may perhaps be the wrong word to use in reference to the foibles of the students. In resorting to such methods they are merely borrowing data which they could have obtained in the approved manner had circumstances permitted.

There are justifiable excuses

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★ EDITOR'S MAIL-BOX ★

Offers Remedy for Campus Eye-Sores

To the Editor:

There are many things around school that are an eye-sore, but can be passed over lightly in view of plans for future development. But there is one thing that I'm sure it would not hurt to remedy now, and it would make things look a lot better too.

I don't know who is guilty, but I do know someone isn't doing his job, and I think an effort should be made to remove posters and bulletins and announcements from our bulletin boards, windows, and wherever they are put, when they are out-dated. It would seem that those who put up these posters or announcements could remove them after the performance is over, without waiting a week or so. Surely this is not asking too much.

A Veteran

Writers Suggest Fourth Political Club

Dear Editor:

We are freshmen in this fair institution. We came here with the idea of being exposed to a small amount of college education. Unfortunately we have also been exposed to an obnoxious organization called "Students for Wallace."

"Forward," published by said club, has amazed our poor, liberal, free minds. Even our young delicate brains have been aroused by the utter stupidity and lack of knowledge of national affairs which is shown in this piece of anti-American literature. We are sure that there are others who share our views. It is things like this which give the university a bad name around the city.

We do not propose to sit back and allow this group to go on pell-mell ruining the institution of democracy on which this nation is built.

We suggest this idea to anyone who is interested in fighting back at this radical group and in freeing our school from its red tinge. Let's form an "Anybody but Wallace-for-President Club."

Anyone interested please contact us with name and P. O. box number in mail boxes 898 or 506.

In Earnest,
Jack MacNaughton
Jim Barclay

for being unprepared. Often teachers inconsiderately schedule a test on an inconvenient morning—after a party, for instance. Social experiences are, after all, a necessary part of college life.

Again, mental processes sometime fail to function efficiently if the evening before has been devoted to intemperance. Nobody held Noah to blame for getting tipsy on wine which he erroneously assumed to be rather weak.

It may even be unjust to chide someone who peeks at papers not his own. Often it is more than a minor problem to glean an answer or two by ocular exercises. Why, the way some miserly students guard their papers it is major accomplishment even to see the color ink they're using.

Of course there can be no admiration for the common artless individual who simply turns his head and stares frankly at a neighbor's work. His only merit is his recovery if by chance his

glance unexpectedly meets that of the teacher. This occurs during the routine check on where the teacher is and what he is doing. Unexpectedly meeting the pedagogue's eye, he falters momentarily, then sweeps his glance away to stare intensely into space, giving the impression that he is thinking plenty hard.

A praiseworthy method involves bowing the head low enough so the eyes are not visible.

This gives the appearance of being grossly absorbed in one's own affairs. Ah, but a worm's eye view would reveal the eyeballs rotated to an alarming degree, avidly scanning the horizon for delectable morsels of literary worth. With sincere practice, a person can become equally proficient in looking either to the right or left.

There are more involved methods of getting a passing grade but they are too complicated to explain and besides they are considered sort of "trade secrets."



Scale of Judgment Important

Dr. Johnson Tests Sound Theory

Dr. Donald M. Johnson, head of the psychology department, conducted the third in a series of experiments recently to prove that all judgments are made within a frame of reference. The subjects listened to sounds of varying frequencies and reported whether they considered them high or low.

"The scale people use in judging something is often more important than the information being judged. Whether we consider Truman a radical or conservative depends upon our standards," reasons Dr. Johnson.

He stated that the sounds the 30 subjects heard in this experiment were of a wide range of frequencies but that a student would judge a sound as low, if it

was heard against a background of high sounds.

The two previous experiments, based on the same hypothesis, included pitching pennies and lifting weights.

Biology Professors Present Papers

Members of the UMD biology department presented papers on biological research, April 24, before the Minnesota Academy of Science at St. Thomas college, St. Paul.

The papers are "The Structures of Some Parasitic Worms of Minnesota" by Dr. Theron O. Odlaug; "The Anatomy of a Two-headed Monster Calf" by Dr. Mark M. Keith; and "The House-fly as a Carrier of Human Disease" by Dr. John B. Gerberich.

Dr. Lyda Belthuis and Dr. Thomas W. Chamberlin, of the geography department, also attended the science meeting.

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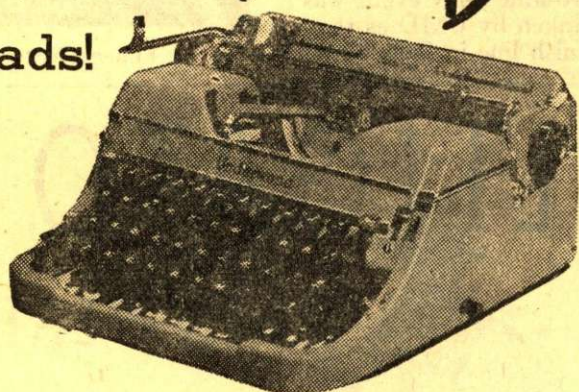
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Accordianist Is First in Stunt Show

There were as many as six or eight people in some of the skits, but Lauren Hiukka, dressed in ragged overalls and a battered hat, took first prize for his performance at the first UMD stunt night Friday in the auditorium.

Lauren's only prop was his accordian, which he used to such advantage that he was called back for three encores.

He lead a dance band composed of grown-ups when he was 12. Now Lauren says that though he's been playing his accordian off and on for about 12 years, it's "just a hobby."

Everyday Lauren drives to classes from his home in Esko. He is a senior and has been at UMD since the fall quarter. Previously he attended Duluth Junior college and the University of Minnesota.

Lauren spent 42 months in the Marine Corps and is now connected with a reserve Corsair squadron in Minneapolis. He's not sure what he'll do after he receives his B.A. degree in economics—he's still thinking of the two years of pre-engineering work he's had.

At any rate, that big accordian with his name on it in silver letters will continue to play a big part in Lauren's life.

In the stunt show, Lauren represented the campus DFL club. Others participating in the program were the "D" club, Torrance hall, Lawrence LaFave, Young Republicans, Vincente Bacalso, Richard McClelland, WAA, William Satterness, Harry Bianco, Joe Vatalaro, Elwood Ellefson, and a Newman club quartet.



THE NIMBLE FINGERS of Lauren Hiukka flew across the keyboard of his accordian at "Broadway Brevities" last Friday. Hiukka, representing the Young DFL club, won first place in the show. (Photo by Rauschenfels)

CAMPUS CLUBS

Kappa Delta Pi

Eight students and two faculty members will be initiated into the Zeta Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Robert Butler, Anne Eckert, Ludwig Hiti, Joseph Janezich, Duane Naddy, Henry Resman, and David Skelly will be the new active members. Dr. Raymond C. Gibson and Dr. Ezra H. Pieper will be initiated as honorary members.

Alpha Psi Omega

Georgia Pengel, president of the Theta Mu chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, announces the pledging of Joan M. Nelson, Ann Arnold, Doris Warner, Doris Raney, James Powell, William Dodge, Chauncey Peterson, Edward Grayden, and Beverly Hilber to the honorary dramatic fraternity.

A formal initiation banquet will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of John C. Converse, head of the speech department.

Engineers

At a constitutional convention in Hibbing recently, the UMD Engineers club officially became a member of the Northwest Federation of College Engineers.

The purpose of the newly formed Federation is to promote the science of engineering, to investigate the opportunities presented by the engineering profession, to promote group fellowship among the students and faculties of the member institutions, and to promote study and interest in industries adjacent to the member sections.

Cambridge Club

Raymond Wu, post-graduate student in the journalism department at the University of Minnesota was the guest of the UMD Cambridge club last weekend.

Recently a secretary in the Chinese embassy in Washington, D.C. and a graduate of the University of Minnesota, Mr. Wu was a one time editor of the Canton Daily News, Canton, China.

The recently elected officers for the coming year of the Cambridge club are William Durham, president; Jessica Page, vice-president; Joan Wahl, secretary; and Laird Goodman, treasurer.

The club meets at the Pilgrim Congregational church every Sunday at 6 p.m.

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Dr. Belthuis To Have Thesis Published

Dr. Lyda C. Belthuis, assistant professor of geography, will have a thesis published entitled "The Geography of Lumbering in the Mississippi Section of Eastern Iowa." The paper will appear in the April issue of the "Iowa Journal of History and Politics," official publication of the Iowa State Historical society.

Vets May Change Course Without VA Approval

The Veterans Administration has cut red tape for students who wish to change their educational goals.

Under the present set-up, veterans no longer will have to get prior approval of VA before changing their courses.

If a student is doing satisfactory work he may make course changes if approved by the college, and the college will notify the VA. However, no training change is to be effected before the end of a term for which tuition has been paid.

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Included in a display currently exhibited at the Hart Art gallery are three water colors by Miss Clara Wiltse, instructor in the art department.

She has named them "Old Farmhouse," "Liverpool Yacht Harbor," and "Red House."

They will be on display until May 31.

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First Round of Play Starts In Collegiate Tennis Tournament

By Roy Maki

Sports Calendar

May 3-7—STATESMAN Twin Ports Collegiate Tennis tournament.

May 8—Hibbing Relays track meet.

May 18-20 — STATESMAN Twin Ports Collegiate Golf tournament.

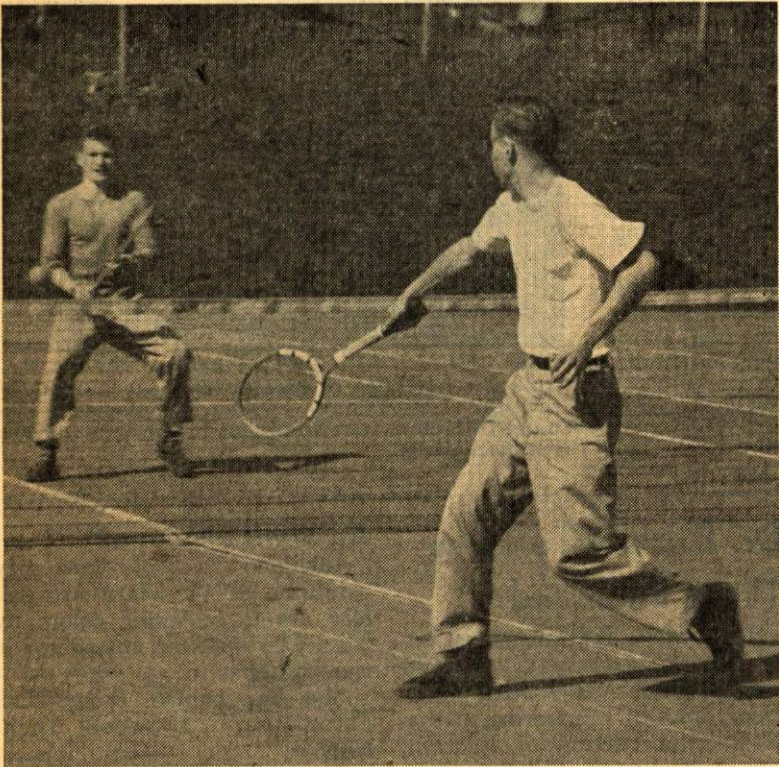
The first annual Twin Ports Collegiate Tennis tournament conducted by the UMD STATESMAN got off to an auspicious start with the playing of three first round matches last week. The matches are being conducted on the UMD cement courts.

Cold, windy weather coupled with sporadic showers has made it difficult to get the tourney under way. Weather permitting, the matches in the singles competition will be run off this week.

Seventeen players have signed up for the tournament with the dominant number of them hailing from UMD. Bob Lundberg who is paired with Joe Aubin of UMD, is the lone entry from Duluth Junior college. Superior State college will be represented by Ralph Ellison and Ken Dawson who will meet Dick Berg and Don Ames of UMD in singles matches.

Probable favorites to capture singles honors are a trio of UMD netters. They are Kermit Johnson, Tom Parr and Joe Aubin. The two Superior entries, Ellison and Dawson, also command a lot of respect.

In games played so far Kermit Johnson of UMD bested Tom Bowman of UMD in two straight sets, 6-3 and 6-0; Jim Hatten of UMD took the measure of Earl Gustafson of UMD two straight sets, 6-2 and 6-1; and Tom Parr of UMD defeated Harland LaFortune of UMD likewise in two straight sets, 6-3 and 6-1.



SMASHING a hard-driven backhand shot to Harland LaFortune is tennis ace Tom Parr, a member of last year's team. Action takes place on the university courts. (Photo by Rauschenfels)

UMD Student Is Handball Titlist

By Allan Johnson

"If dem dere Brookline Dodgers don't win dis year, wait'll next year." So says George Kalbarer, native Dodgertown ball fan and now an announcer for radio station KDAL.

Local BB Leagues Lure Athletes

There are several UMD students who are among the promising candidates for the Duluth Highland AC amateur baseball team. These include infielders Pete Hendricksen and Getzel Kenner; outfielders Joe Dubla, Jim Doherty, and Bud McDonald; catcher Mike Peterson; and pitchers Tom Jeannette, Bob Swenson, and Allan Johnson.

The Highland AC team is managed by Fred Johnston and it will play in the newly-formed Head-of-the-Lakes league as the Duluth entry. The Highlanders will open their season May 23 against Carlton.

Dan Zigich and George Petrich, two Gary boys attending UMD are expected to form the battery for Gary VFW, another team that will play in the Head-of-the-Lakes league. Roy Griak may join this Gary ball team following the UMD track season.

A few UMD men from the western part of the city may lend their talent to the Duluth Steelers this summer. The Steelers will play in the newly-organized Arrowhead League. Other UMD students will give their ball services to various softball teams in and around the area.

Diamondball will be one of the principle sports on the Spring intramural calendar. Women's and men's teams will be organized under the direction of Mr. Ward Wells and Miss Edith Peterson.

George, who was born and raised in Brooklyn, recently won the City class "B" Men's Handball title. George has only been playing handball about two and a half years. Prior to this however, he played a game called "punch ball" in Brooklyn. George feels his high school "punch ball" experience is a good background for handball. George also played on his high school's baseball and hockey teams.

Previous to coming to KDAL and UMD George went to college at New York University for a year and a half and then spent fourteen months in the Army Air Corps. George expects to make radio his life work. He is a speech and English major and will graduate next March.

In regards to those beloved Brooklyn Dodgers, George still loves "Dem Bums," but he points out that his Dodger town interests are a little less enthusiastic since he is so far removed from Ebbets Field, home of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Bulldog Net Squad Shaping As Players Round Into Form

By Dick Carlson

Comes spring, and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—tennis, maybe? Well, sometimes anyway. Seems like UMD's three courts can't accommodate all the players at times these days. Incidentally, because of the shortage of courts, Coach Ward Wells has issued to tennis team candidates, cards permitting the use of the courts at any time. So if some guy comes up to you, asks for the court, and shows you his card, don't climb down his throat with your racket, but relinquish the court graciously and let the fellow play off his set.

These boys are now playing an elimination round-robin schedule to determine the top four play-

ers. This team will represent UMD at the Minnesota State Teachers College Conference Tennis Championships at St. Cloud, May 22. Shortage of time and the need for practice makes this regulation necessary.

There is a possibility of the tennis team competing at Hibbing Saturday and at Bemidji May 15. Arrangements are still being made by Coach Wells.

All-Nations Tourney Ends As 'Gary Irish' Lick Royal Canadians

The All-Nations basketball tournament came to a close last week with Roy Griak's favored "Gary Irish" eliminating Dave Jamieson's scrappy "Royal Canadians," 48-40. For three quarters the teams "fought tooth and nail" but timely scoring by Walt Silesky and Norm Schroeder kept the Irish in the lead.

Jim Doherty and Dick Hill led the tournament scoring column, each averaging 20 points a game. Doherty played four contests while Hill played but two games. Bud MacDonald dumped in 50 points in three games.

Each player has his own specialty and caters to it while playing. If you were to sum up each player's specialty in one man, you might end up with Parr's forehead, "Corky" Johnson's backhand, Jim Hatten's serve and Joe Aubin's net game and—who knows—another Jack Kramer?

DOWN THE SIDELINES WITH McNAMARA



One of the most controversial subjects we know is the perennial argument as to who is or are the outstanding amateur athletes in Duluth. This article should settle the question or possibly fan the flames of a new batch of arguments. This is my version of who is Duluth's finest in each sport, so here goes.

BASEBALL—Norm Thompson, Dick Anderson, Mike Peterson, Bill Johnston, Joe Dubla, and Jim Blin; SOFTBALL—Lloyd Jobin, Bob Marmon, John Karbo, Ernie Conito, George Anderson, and Bob Johnson; BOWLING—Fred Johnson and Tony Malnati; HANDBALL—George Kalbarer (Class "B"); CURLING—Scotty Macauley, Louis Dworshak, Bill Hatch, Rich and Rog Tallakson, and Don Sheptenko; HORSESHOE PITCHING—Mike Manaski; GOLF—Bob Braff, Jim Kohler, Leo Spooner, Joe Cheslak, Bernie Ridder, and Runcie Martin; TENNIS—Connie Stephenson, Laird Goodman, and Dave Hoene; PING PONG—Harvey Siegle and Jim Rielly; POOL—Harry Woods, Bats Nelson, and Harvey Siegal; TRAP SHOOTING—Gil Hartley; HOCKEY—Milt Boyat, Zeke Boyat, and Rollie Minnette; FOOTBALL—Bob Zeleznikar, Al Lehrke, Gordy Soltau, Bob Galinski, Wes Olson, Harvey Solon, John Kutschied, and John Anderson; BASKETBALL—Dick Hill, Rudy Monson, Carl Gustafson, and Chuck Carlson; SKIING—George Wright, George Kotlarek, and Pete Fossiede; SKATING—Frank Storms; SWIMMING—Dick Wainio, and Sidney Oxman; TRACK—Roy Griak, Lyle Girard, Bill Godmare, Frank Maida, Larry Tessier; BOXING—Bob Daniels, and Bob Huttie.

Undoubtedly I've left some favorites out but we've got to draw the line somewhere. All the above named athletes are Duluthians, and all are deserving of the honor accorded them. If anyone wishes to write me a letter again, please sign your name to the missive so that I might do justice in answering it.

I wonder who the Prince and Princess of Duluth are? Hmmm!

Range Athletes Pace Lewis Relays But Watts Shows Way in Century

fast 10.4 in the hundred-yard dash. The time, incidentally, was only one-tenth of a second off the Relay record which was set back in 1926 by Antilla of Virginia J. C.

One record was equaled when Latvala of Hibbing J. C. cleared the bar at 5 ft. 10 in. to cop the high jumping competition.

Fred Murphy of UMD trailed Sulentic of Eveleth and Packa of Hibbing in the pole vault while Crouse of UMD turned in the fourth best time in the century. Francis Severs of UMD won third place in the discus throw.

UMD's medley relay team consisting of Roy Griak, Bob Lundberg, Bob Hollinger and Eugene Watts turned in the respectable time of 3:47.6 to win that event handily.

The two-mile relay event was likewise taken by UMD as they hit the finish line in 9:06. Their

winning squad consisted of Laird Goodman, Les Nummella, Russ Fish, and John Oltmans.

The Hibbing Relays will furnish the Bulldogs' next competition Saturday.



Eugene Watts

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